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Jodi Ferraro, President of the Agawam National Honor Society.

Highway Safety Grant Given to Agawam

The Governor's Highway Safety Bureau (GHSB) will be helping to make Agawam's streets safer this year.

Agawam is one of 37 cities and towns in Massachusetts whose highway safety project proposals were approved for funding by the GHSB and Governor Edward King. The town will receive \$6,000 to purchase a new motorcycle and radar.

Statewide, the GHSB approved 46 projects, all specifically directed towards improving highway safety.

The grants totalled \$108,262 but the GHSB pointed out that this aid comes at no cost to the State treasury since the projects are 100% federally funded.

To request the funds, Agawam and the other communities submitted a grant application to the GHSB. This request identified each community's problem, supplied relevant supporting data, and included manpower and cost estimates. The GHSB conducted a complete staff review of

each application, and those that were recommended by the bureau were submitted to Governor King for approval.

Since January, the GHSB and Governor King have released \$243, 166 for highway safety improvement projects throughout the Commonwealth. Maximum community assistance will continue to be provided in order to enable local cities and towns to effectively reduce fatalities, crippling injuries, and accidents on the Commonwealth's streets and highways.



The newest addition to Agawam's Police Department is shown being driven by Officer Bob Marsh. In background, from left are: Rep. Edward Connelly, Town Manager Peter Caputo, Police Chief Stanley Chmielewski, and Officer Cliff Lambson. photo by Jack Devine



Council Gives Further Funding To Youth Center and Parks Dept.

Intense and heavy lobbying from proponents of the Agawam Youth Center has spurred the Town Council to provide full funding for both the Youth Center and for programs cut from the Parks and Recreation Department budget.

Budget Hearing

By a 12-2 vote, the council allocated \$20, 687 to the Youth Center for fiscal 1980 and \$10,000 to the Parks Department budget at last Thursday's budget hearing. The increase in the Youth Center's budget, which was originally slated for \$14,000 by Town Manager Peter Caputo, came to \$6,687.

Caputo, who has come under a heavy barrage of criticism from Youth Center officials Richard Merchant, Pat Affleck, and George Schaler in recent months for the nixing of the center's municipal budget, reconsidered his austerity stance and recommended to the Council that the full allocation be granted to the Feeding Hills-based operation.

Caputo had originally removed the Youth Center

from the town payroll completely, but then decided to recommend \$14,000 to the center. But according to center officials, the full \$20,000 figure was needed to secure some \$23,000 in matching federal funds.

Deleted Programs

While the Youth Center was lobbying for their money in recent weeks, Agawam Athletic Association President Gerald Mason told both Caputo and the council that the association would not pick up any of the deleted Parks Department programs if the Youth Center received funding while the recreation budget was cut.

"We have nothing against the Youth Center or what they are trying to do," Mason said in an interview with the Advertiser/News one month ago. "But," he continued, "our organization provides as many youth services as any organization in Agawam and any athletic organization in the Western Mass. area. We do not feel it's fair to have the parks budget cut while other money is made available to other programs."

In taking Caputo's lead, the Council re-inserted the money needed to fund the cut Parks and Recreation programs, which included football, soccer, swimming, baton, and

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Family Fun Run Scheduled

The Y.M.C.A. Family Center in Agawam, located at the corner of Perry Lane and Mill Street, will hold a Family Fun Run on Sunday, June 24th starting at 11:30 a.m.

Runners may choose from three distances, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile, 2 miles, or 5 miles, in order to permit the whole family to participate. All who finish will receive a T-shirt, an entry fee of \$2 must accompany registration.

Following the Fun Run, the Agawam Lions will be serving their famous Chicken Bar-be-que for \$3.50 for adults and \$2

for children 12 and under. The meal will include chicken, salad, French fries, beverage, and dessert.

At 4:00, the YMCA Puppetland Puppet Theater will perform.

All day, the swimming pool and tennis courts will be open to the public, and volleyball and horseshoes will also be available.

For more information, Fun Run registration forms, and Chicken Bar-be-que tickets, call the YMCA at 739-6951, ext. 252.

No Strings Attached???

Riverside Park shows...no strings attached? Yes, there are, but only at the Marionette Theater where Captain Rivi takes you on his magical voyage around the world with his finely-handcrafted marionette puppets.

The Captain brings you to such distant places as Africa, Australia, Italy, Persia, the never-neverland of "Patagonia" and then back home to Riverside Park.

While on his voyage, Captain Rivi discovers interesting creatures he decides to bring back to Riverside. They range from kangaroos he finds in Australia to dancing Persian ladies. While in Italy, the Captain attends a circus and nearly falls into his chicken cacciatore when he discovers

a clown walking a tightrope. If music is your bag, "Captain Rivi's Fantasy Voyage" has that too. You see, the Captain has brought back frogs which sing and dance to the much-loved 1960's song *Barbara Ann*. There are a host of other characters that delight the young and old alike.

If you like mystery, tie Captain will keep you in suspense throughout the show with a creature he picked up on one of his many journeys over the past year. This creature is locked in a box labeled "Beware" until the show's finale.

If you like adventure, music, and suspense, or a combination of them all, visit Riverside Park and see "Captain Rivi's Fantasy Voyage" at the Marionette Theater.

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School Lunch Menus

Agawam School Menu

Wednesday, June 6: Frankfurt in roll, oven French fries, buttered diced carrots, peanut butter cookies, milk

Thursday, June 7: Oven roasted turkey w/gravy on whipped potatoes, buttered sweet peas, bread & butter, ice cream, milk

Friday, June 8: Meatball grinder w/ tomato sauce, buttered corn niblets, French fries, dessert, milk

Monday, June 11: Juice, pizza w/cheese & hamburg topping, tossed salad w/French dressing, chilled fruit cup, milk

Tuesday, June 12: Hamburg on roll, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, dessert, milk

Wednesday, June 13: Juice, baked hamburg & macaroni in tomato sauce, creamy cole slaw, Italian bread & butter, fruited jello w/whip topping, milk

Thursday, June 14: Juice, sliced turkey sandwich, lettuce & mayonaise, buttered vegetables, applesauce cake, milk

Friday, June 15: $\frac{1}{2}$ tuna salad sandwich, $\frac{1}{2}$ peanut butter sandwich, buttered corn, oven French fries, ice cream, milk

Southwick School Menu

Wednesday, June 6: Sloppy Joe on bun, French fries, vegetables, chilled applesauce, milk

Thursday, June 7: Oven baked chicken, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, tossed green salad w/dressing, bread & butter, brownie, milk

Friday, June 8: Macaroni & tuna salad on lettuce, sliced tomatoes and cheese cubes, saltines, potato chips, cherry Italian ice, milk

Monday, June 11: Ravioli w/meat sauce, shredded cheese, buttered mixed vegetables, bread & butter, chilled pineapple, milk

Tuesday, June 12: Cold plate w/cold cuts & lettuce, potato salad, bread & butter, dessert, milk

Wednesday, June 13: Cheeseburger on bun, French fries, buttered corn, chilled applesauce, milk

Thursday, June 14: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread & butter, chilled fruit cup, milk

Friday, June 15: Cheese pizza, vegetables, dessert, milk



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gymnastics. Following the vote, Mason said, "I think the Council did what was best for the town. We're all in the business of serving kids, and it's not right for separate programs, each serving kids with its own expertise, to be fighting each other for funding."

Original Contentions

Both Caputo and Council President Richard Theroux stated that when the budget comes under review again next year, the same programs will come under a carefully-monitored municipal eye. While Theroux said that Caputo will become more involved in the Youth Center's monetary operations this coming year, Caputo urged the center's personnel to use every means at their disposal to secure private funding.

"Next year we are going to again use whatever means possible to keep the budget as tight as possible," Caputo remarked before the Council's overwhelming ballot.

According to Merchant, the center will attempt to seek funding from the United Way along with other sources. "We want to do everything we can to make sure that the center operates effectively and in the future, we certainly will attempt to alleviate our dependence on Town Hall," Merchant observed.

Cut Taxes

Caputo's move to streamline the center and the \$10,000 from the municipal budget was sparked by his desire to cut taxes. While both Mason

and center personnel agree with the need to reduce the tax rate, both groups maintain that their respective organizations are giving the town its dollars back in terms of multiple services to local youth.

"There's no question that the Athletic Association does its share to give the kids a chance to compete and a chance to learn the basic fundamentals of being good sports and a part of something," Mason related. According to Mason, some type of town-wide youth commission may be formed in order to coordinate all the various modes of services offered to community youngsters.

On the previous evening at the Junior High School, eight councilors and Caputo showed up for a public hearing on the budget. Approximately 50 supporters of the Youth Center attended the session. Thirteen residents addressed the Council on the value of the center, including nine youths.

Political Tool

Former councilor and political activist Valentine R. Moreno also voiced support for the full-funding of the center. Moreno scored Caputo for using the center as a political tool to direct funding to other municipal departments. According to Moreno, the manager's zero-based budgeting presented the Council with the "flat figures" on the budget and not a breakdown of all expenditures.

Polish Polka Festival Slated

The Polish American Citizen's Club of Agawam is to sponsor their 7th annual Polish Polka festival on June 15, 16, and 17. Chairman Edwin J. Adamski announces that the event is to take place on their grounds at 137 Southwick Street, Feeding Hills, on Route 57.

This event will feature music for listening and dancing pleasure to four bands beginning on Friday with Chet Dragon from 7 p.m. to midnight; on Saturday with Happy Louie from 7 p.m. to midnight; and Sunday with Marion Lush from Chicago and the New Brass from 1 to 10 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at a discount from 6 to 8 p.m. in the P.A.C.C. lounge. The admission at the door is to be \$1.50 on Friday, \$2.50 on Saturday, and \$3.50 on Sunday.

There is to be continuous entertainment provided.

Committee members also include President William Janulewicz, Norbert Adamski, Steve Adamski, Edward Blaszak, William Conway, Richard Duga, Harry Haskins, Jack Liptak, Bernie Szczygiel, Ted Twarog, and Joseph Voislow.

The Ladies Auxiliary will assist, including President Julia Kozikowski, Wanda Adamski, Julieanne Kozikowski, and Diane Voislow.

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John Devine Appointed to Board of Directors



Little Miss Heart Fund, Ann Marie Voight is shown with John Devine of Agawam. "Jack" has been chosen for a three year term to the Board of Directors of the Western Mass. Chapter of the American Fund.

Students to be Capped

Twenty-five members of the 56th class of Western Massachusetts Hospital School of Practical Nurses will be presented with their nurses' caps in a ceremony on Friday, June 8th, in the hospital auditorium.

Hospital Superintendent Edward B. Hanify, Jr., will be speaker at the ceremony, and Director of Nursing Eleanor L. Davio will present the caps.

From the Feeding Hills - Agawam area are the following students: Laura S. Holzman, Judy M. Lacroix, Patricia R. Morisset, and Maureen T. Rego.

The School of Practical Nurses, which is fully licensed and accredited, is the only school of nursing sponsored by the Department of Public

Health, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, located in Western Mass. In addition to receiving clinical experience at Western Mass. Hospital, the students affiliate at Noble Hospital, Westfield, and Baystate Medical Center, Wesson Women's Division, Springfield.

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Reception Planned To Honor Cannava

A public reception sponsored jointly by the Agawam Education Association and the Agawam School Committee to honor Superintendent of Schools Dr. Ernest Cannava as he leaves Agawam to assume a

new position in New York State has been scheduled.

The public is cordially invited to this reception which will take place on Friday, June 8, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Agawam Junior High School.

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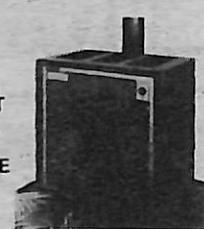


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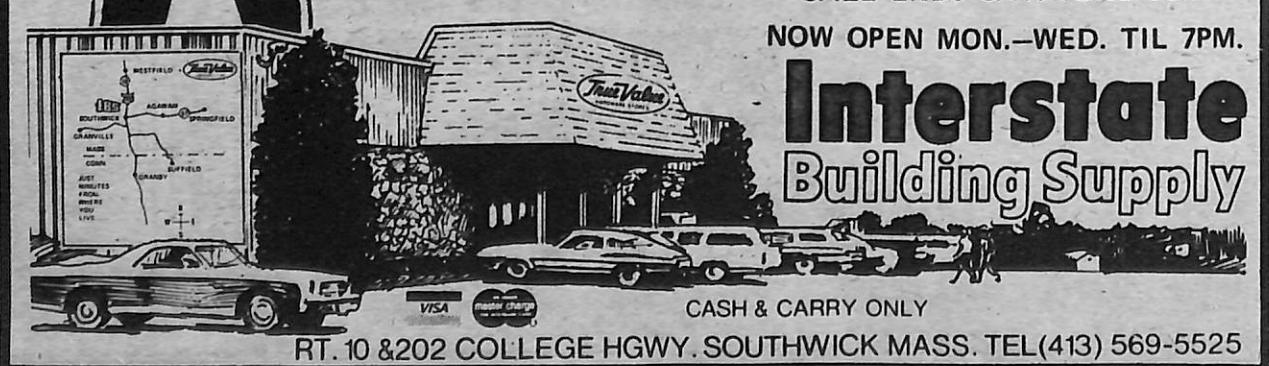


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WASHINGTON, D.C.: U.S. Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., visits with group of Agawam bus patrol boys and girls, headed by Sgt. Al Longhi of the Agawam Police Department on their annual trip to the nation's capital.

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High auditorium on Tuesday, June 5th, and Wednesday, June 13 (both programs starting at 7:30 p.m. and free to the public).

Scheduled for performance on the June 5th evening are 5th graders Nicole Ferioli, Kelley Bolduc, Kevin Voyer, Timothy Hebert, Dawn Donatini, Robert Aversa, Robert Coelln, and Martha

Patnaude.

Sixth graders on the first evening are Joanne Pallotta, Jim Kallipolites, Paul Joseph, Ed Grimaldi, Donna Wesley, Todd Connery, Sandy Lynch, and Michael Briggs.

Middle School 7th graders include Mark Petrucci, Rickey Pierce, Lisa Chevalier, Eric Meunier, and Merritt Hopping.

Junior High student musicians are Eugene McLean, Ellen Fanning, Danny Methot, Joanne Boucher, and Tracy Fontaine.

Senior High musicians are Todd Rovelli, Dana Mower, Edward Frighetto, Dominic Dermine, Carol Boucher, Nelson Martel, and Paul Sibilia.

The June 13th program will feature a smaller number of especially-advanced students along with some faculty and music staff performances. These include 4th grader Sarah Lester, 5th graders Scott Magnuson, Richard Vezis, Christopher Noll; 6th graders Karen Conway, Colleen Noftall, Jamie Parella; 7th graders Karen Albano, Amy Porter, Colleen Conway; Junior High students Kerr Schindler, Val Wroblewski, Andy Lester; and Senior High students Todd Rovelli, Donna Toon, Leonard Pupillo, Carol Boucher, and Paul Sibilia.

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The Agawam High School Class of 1929 is shown at their recent 50th class reunion. Front row, left to right: Ruth Channell, Miss Marjorie Wood, Hazel French, Pauline Wright, and Helen Adams. Second row, same order: Henry Arnold, Doris Kerigan, Helen Bates, Eva Brouillard, Thomas Cascio, Helen Bennett, Alice Moore, and Richard Kellogg. Third row, same order: Harry Abell, Clifford Pond and Larry Roy. photo by Jack Devine.

Composting Workshop

Massachusetts Audubon Society's Laughing Brook Education Center in Hampden is offering a morning workshop on Composting, Saturday, June 23. The three-hour program will give participants all the information necessary to produce a source of fertilizer for home gardens.

Laughing Brook staff member, Jo Benton will teach the program. A detailed description of how a compost pile works and take-home materials are provided. Participants will also go outside and observe the components of a working compost pile.

The composting workshop is open to the public and a fee is charged. Reservations are necessary and may be made by calling Laughing Brook at 566-3571.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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Arts & Crafts
Festival
Main Street
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June 9, 1979
Rotary Club Auction
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June 9, 1979
Agawam High Class
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June 15-17, 1979
Polish Polka Festival
Polish American Club
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June 23, 1979
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restoration of the piano at their facility. Children of all ages are welcome to join in the fun.

"I hope that people take advantage of the creative outlet Diana is offering here," commented April Soderman, Publicity Chairman for the fair. "By doing so, they will also be providing a great creative outlet for women at the treatment center in Springfield. It's the kind of joy that perpetuates itself."

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NSA Installs New Officers

Springfield Chapter, The National Secretaries Association (International) will hold installation of officers for the 1979-80 season on Wednesday, June 20, at the Colosseum Banquet House in West Springfield. Cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner following at 6:30.

Officers to be installed are Laura S. Coppola, president; Mary Allard, vice-president; Hope MacRobbie, recording secretary; Dorothy Granger, corresponding secretary; and Mary Ann Hart, treasurer. President Dee Calabrese will serve as installing officer assisted by Barbara Sheehan, CPS, chapter parliamentary advisor.

Mrs. Calabrese will also conduct the initiation ceremony for sixteen area secretaries into the chapter. Following installation and initiation, a program "Defense for Women" will be presented by a representative of the Springfield Police

Department.

Special guests for the meeting will be Miss MaryAnn Julian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Julian, Detroit Street, Springfield, winner of the Northeast District, NSA Research and Education Foundation scholarship contest, and Miss Denise Marion, a graduating senior from Cathedral High who was recipient of the Springfield Chapter's \$200 scholarship. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marion, 119 Duggan Circle, Springfield.

Reservations for this meeting should be made with Laura Coppola, at Mass. Mutual Life Insurance Co., State Street, Springfield, no later than June 15. Area secretaries interested in becoming affiliated with Springfield Chapter should contact Membership Chairman Louise Hannifin, also at Mass. Mutual.

At the recent annual meeting, Miss Lori Speare of Chicopee was elected president of the William Pynchon Society, Children of the American Revolution. The election took place at the home of Mrs. Gail Nadok of Agawam, Senior Society President.

Also elected were Wendy Speare of Chicopee, vice president; Christine Nadok of Agawam, secretary; Tracy Nadok of Agawam, chaplain; Kate Conway of Longmeadow, historian; and Laura Waite of Longmeadow, registrar.

Those appointed chairmen for the coming year were Charles Jabri of Longmeadow, defense; Dee Dee Conway of Longmeadow, conservation; Andrew Drummond of Longmeadow, American Indian; Laura Waite of Longmeadow, membership; and Tiffany Johnson of Longmeadow, American Heritage.

The Mercy Warren Chapter, DAR, of Springfield is the senior sponsoring chapter for the C.A.R. in this area. Mrs. Dorothy McNaughton of West Springfield is the current regent. Others in

the DAR who participate in the CAR are Mrs. Nadok, who will act as the society's treasurer; Mrs. Mary Lee Jabri of Longmeadow, past Senior Society President, parliamentarian; Mrs. Linda Drummond of Longmeadow, auditor; and Miss Alice MacIntyre of Springfield, senior registrar.

It was announced that Christine Nadok, newly-elected secretary, has been appointed State Conservation Chairman by the Massachusetts Society, C.A.R. for 1979-80. She will be responsible for coordinating the work of the 14 Massachusetts societies in their work on conservation.

Membership is open to any boy or girl under age 21 who is lineally descended from a man or woman who rendered aid to the cause of American independence as a soldier, sailor, civil officer, or recognized patriot in one of the several colonies or states of the United States.

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Garden Club Schedules Meeting

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting on Tuesday, June 12, at the Captain Leonard House, Main Street, Agawam. The meeting will begin at 7:30.

The speaker this month will be Mrs. Warren E. Rosati from East Longmeadow with a topic of "Happiness is Arranging." The topic will feature the highlights of fresh flower arranging at a flower show.

As past president of the Springfield Garden Club, Mrs. Rosati at present is attending Flower Show Judging School and is now serving in the capacity of student judge.

Those interested in making those beautiful summer flowers look more interesting and attractive are welcome to come.

Pol.-Am. Club Awards Scholarships

Announcement has been made of the recipients of scholarships awarded by the Polish-American Club and Women's Auxiliary in Feeding Hills.

The scholarship winners are as follows: Ann Benerakis, 599 Shoemaker Lane; Charlene Ciak, 207 Maynard Street; Joan Stepanik, 85 Twin Oaks Road; Jennie Theodorowicz, 44 Silver Lake Drive, and Lynne Witkiewicz, 139 Park Edge Drive.

Prepare For Childbirth

Registrations are now being accepted for a "Prepared Childbirth" course to be conducted by the Childbirth Education Association of Greater Springfield, Inc.

Those persons attending will hear talks by professional instructors and view films and slides. A hospital tour will also be part of the program. Day or evening classes are available. Please register as soon as pregnancy is confirmed.

For further information, call 533-1004.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Orville Burt at 786-2369 or Mrs. Sydney Granger at 786-2454. Tickets for adults are \$3.50 and for children 6 - 12, \$1.25. Miss Linda Taylor will be hostess in the dining room.

In connection with the supper, a bazaar featuring home-baked goods, plants, books, and novelty items will be held. Mrs. Lyman Hastings and Mrs. George Kopy are in charge of the bazaar.

Spanish Honor Society Inductees

On May 31 at Agawam High School, several students were inducted into the Sociedad Honoraria Hispanica, Lope de Vega Chapter. The ceremony, which was conducted by last year's members Jodi Ferraro and Barbara Plante, included music by de Falla and poetry by all.

The students who were inducted into the society are Darlene Bator, Timothy Bennett, Lisa Capitanio, Maria Cavallo, Anna Iacolo, Paul Knight, Cynthia Nolan, and Paul Zerbino.

recitations and concluded with the popular songs *Eres Tu* and *Guantanamera* sung by all.

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Daughter Born To Piccins

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piccin of 82 Albert Street, Agawam, announce the birth of their first child, a daughter Natalie Theresa, on May 31, 1979.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Girard formerly of Agawam, now living in Florida.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Piccin of Westfield.

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V.F.W. Installs



The Agawam V.F.W. Post 1632 recently installed new officers for the year. Above, from left: Henry Schumann, Quarter Master; Norm Mahon, Jr. Vice Commander; Bob Guevin, Commander; and Tom Briotta, Sr. Vice Commander. photo by Jack Devine

Juniors Will Sell Flowers

The Agawam Junior Women's Club will be back with their silk flower creations this weekend! Mrs. Barbara O'Connor, president of the Agawam Juniors, will be running a Silk Flower Booth at the Arts and Crafts Festival scheduled for June 9th and 10th along Main Street.

Mrs. O'Connor and her committee recently sold silk flowers for charity benefit at

the Agawam Food Mart and, because of the response, have decided to offer them for sale again this weekend.

The Arts and Crafts Festival is the fifth annual major fundraiser of the Agawam Junior Women for their civic and charitable gifts. They urge the citizens of Agawam and surrounding communities to take advantage of this cultural event.

Camp Open House

With summer just around the corner, preparations are underway for the 1979 season at Camp Bonnie Brae in East Otis, Mass. The public is invited to a Camp Open House on Sunday, June 10 between 2 and 6 p.m. Directions to camp are available from the Pioneer Valley Girl Scout Council Office at 734-3159. This is an opportunity to both tour camp and meet some of the staff.

Bonnie Brae begins its 61st season on July 8th. One and two week sessions are open to any girl age 6 to 17. Both specialized and general programs are available.

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Officers of the Women's Auxiliary of the V.F.W. are shown above. From left: Ruth Zucco, president; Ann Palmer, senior vice president; Betty Mae Curran, treasurer, and Doris Trask, secretary. photo by Jack Devine

Juniors Receive Safety Award

On May 15, at the annual awards luncheon of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs Convention held at Sea Crest in Falmouth, the Agawam Junior Women's Club received a \$50 award in the Liberty Mutual Safety Contest for Best Traffic Safety Project. Mrs. Mary Warner, president of the Mass. State Federation of Women's Clubs, presented the award.

The Agawam Juniors received this award for their successful Safety Bug program in orienting first-time riders with bus safety and conduct, donating STOP signs to all the school crossing guards, and presenting Walt Disney safety films to more than 1,050 elementary students throughout the school year.

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Editorials



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Gerald Mason and the Agawam Athletic Association for offering to take over the girls' baton group in Agawam so that the group would still

be possible. Agawam is very lucky to have this group of concerned parents and friends to keep the sports programs in Agawam in operation.

Thank you,
Mrs. Linda Sheehan

AN OPEN LETTER TO CHIEF CHMIELEWSKI

Dear Chief:

I am taking this opportunity to publicly thank you for your efforts to curb vandalism in town. The public drinking ordinance with permission to enter private property that you proposed and the Council passed is of substantial encouragement to my efforts to attract new members to the Y.M.C.A. Family Center in Agawam.

Earlier this year, as you are keenly aware, we experienced considerable vandalism at the "Y." But with your cooperation and the assistance of your special duty officers we have not incurred any destruction since. It is so gratifying to us to see such a turn-around. And especially to see you doing something about it at a legislative level.

The members of the Agawam Family Center, day camps, and Small World Pre-School thank you.

Gratefully,
George Steffey, Director of the Y.M.C.A. Family Center in Agawam

Legal Notice

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL-ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by PICCIN REALTY CORPORATION to WESTFIELD SAVINGS BANK and WORONOCO SAVINGS BANK, dated February 4, 1977, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4382, Page 395, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, there will be sold at public auction at nine o'clock a.m. on Wednesday, June 27, 1979, on the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage, said premises being therein described substantially as follows, to wit:

"a certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon situated in that part of AGAWAM, Hampden County, Massachusetts, known as Feeding Hills, bounded and described as follows:

WESTERLY by land now or formerly of Mrs. C. Wheeler and S. R. Johnson;
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EASTERLY by land now or formerly of G. Freeland; and
SOUTHERLY by the highway leading from Springfield to Feeding Hills Center, known as Springfield Street.

Containing about four (4) acres.

Being the same premises conveyed to the mortgagor herein by deed of Gino C. Piccin dated October 13, 1976, and recorded in Hampden County Registry of Deeds in Book 4337, Page 162.

SUBJECT to Order of Conditions under General Laws Chapter 131, Section 40, under instrument recorded as aforesaid in Book 3814, Page 363.

Including as part of the realty all portable or sectional buildings at any time placed upon said premises and all elevators, pipes, oil burners, furnaces, heaters, hot water heaters, ranges, refrigerators, refrigerating apparatus, plumbing, gas and electric

Legal Notice

fixtures, screens, screen doors, storm doors and windows, mantels, shades, awnings, and all other fixtures of whatever kind and nature at present or hereafter installed in or on the granted premises which renders such articles usable in connection therewith so far as the same are or can by agreement of parties be made a part of the realty."

SUBJECT TO floorage right and easement of the Town of Agawam under instrument dated October 17, 1977 and recorded as aforesaid in Book 4513, Page 167.

The above premises will be sold subject to all outstanding municipal taxes, tax titles, assessments or liens, if any.

Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00) will be required to be paid in cash, bank check, or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money; other terms to be announced at the sale.

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Its Treasurer

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Scharoff and Smith, P. C., Attorneys
May 17, 1979
Published: May 29, 1979, June 5, 1979, June 12,

said Fieldstad, "let's save some money by disengaging lights for softball and tennis facilities in the community." Landers followed the lead and presto, a recreational blackout.

Spanking

But our purpose is not to turn over just Fieldstad for a spanking, but his eight colleagues who entertained similar contentions as well. In all fairness to the long-time councilor, he was coming from a moral viewpoint by trying to save the taxpayers some of their hard-earned bucks. And in this day and age, that is very noble.

After checking into the matter, however, it is quickly realized that the Council is not saving the community one single tax dollar by shutting off the lights.

According to Jack Kunasek, Director of the Parks Department, Town Hall pays Western Mass. Electric Company a flat rental fee of \$7,500 per year for all recreational lights and electricity. Whether the switch is on or off during the summer months, the community will still pay that bill. A quick check with an electric company spokesman verified Kunasek's disclosure.

Free Repair Bill

Furthermore, any damage to any of the lights are repaired free of charge by our neighborhood utility firm. When the lights at all the facilities were originally erected, however, the community had to participate for construction costs. And now we wish to start a power failure? Doesn't seem very economical not to get the total use out of the facilities.

And now we come to the recreational implications.

Borgatti Park is the summer cornerstone of after-dark sports activity in the community. The Parks and Rec sponsored men's softball leagues, filled with registered voters and taxpayers, utilize the town's lone public-lit softball diamond at a feverish pace throughout the months of June, July, and August. According to Kunasek, who schedules all these games, the loss of night-time softball at Borgatti Park will put a crunch on many available playing fields around town.

Schedule To June 30

"I anticipated something like this happening so I scheduled softball games only up to June 30. After that, we'll have men's softball games playing right on top of little league baseball," Kunasek sighed. And besides softball, the Parks Department summer basketball program, a creation of Athletic Director Cliff Kibbe to nurture high school talent, will be forced indoors, where extra janitors and extra electricity will be used. Furthermore, the number of kids and adults who have enjoyed the countless twilight hours of roundball at Borgatti over the years cannot be discounted. And what about all the spectators who clamor to the park to see their heroes in action?

With the blackout, a rest-in-peace plaque can be placed over viable public tennis in Agawam. Anyone familiar with the court conditions at the high school, Shea's Field, and Phelps playground will readily cringe in terror over the points lost due to cracks, crevices, colonies of ant hills and nets resembling something that had just been through a hurricane. But at least we possessed the lights till 10 p.m. This will all change as of July 1.

The totality of the situation, therefore, calls for the immediate rescinding of the May 31st vote. Councilor John McNamara predicted increased vandalism and drinking due to the blackout. Maybe so, maybe not. Council President Richard Theroux flatly stated, "We blew it, and I can see the

Crystal Ball

What Theroux's crystal ball is foreseeing is an angry mob of softballers, tennis buffs, and allie citizens crowding a July council session and demanding "Let there be light!"

Before an angry parade of jocks create yet another political controversy in the community, during the summer, mind you, how about some councilor seeing the tunnel's light and asking for a recall of that ill-fated vote? C'mon fellas, what will us inadequate hoopsters have to look forward to on balmy Saturday nights if we can't imitate John Havlicek once in a while?

Observation:

Three Mile Island: Awakening, Not a Waterloo

To many liberals, radicals, environmentalists and just plain rabble rousers, the incident at Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Plant signals the beginning of the end for nuclear energy. They label the near-accident as the industry's Waterloo of sorts.

Sharp Blow

To the captains of the nuclear power industry, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, President Jimmy Carter, the Department of Energy and basically conservative thinkers, Three Mile Island represents a sharp blow to their enterprise, but certainly not a fatal one.

To individuals such as "Moonbeam" Jerry Brown and Jane Fonda, it gives them a platform to take pot shots at anyone who carries a nuclear six gun in their holster. Ms. Fonda can plug her movie (China Syndrome) while Brown can ride his anti-nuclear sentiments right into the oval office (or so he thinks).

To the American people, Three Mile Island spells facts and figures, accusations and counter-accusations, political rhetoric and, in more than one case, a pulsating flow of anxiety and frustration from all concerned parties.

Who are we to believe, the anti-nukers or the proponents of nuclear energy?

Considerable Support

Judging from a Harris survey released last week, the anti-nuke movement has picked up considerable support since the Three Mile Island matter. By a scant margin of 44-43 percent of those polled, the future building of nuclear power plants is still favored by Americans. But this figure represents a dramatic decline in nuclear support from just a year ago when polls indicated that by a 55-25 margin, the majority of Americans favored the construction of new

GRAND PRIZE WINNER CHOSEN

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plants and generally accepted that nuclear power were our most resourceful energy alternative.

The Three Mile Island accident, therefore, has finally opened the nation's closed eyes to the potential hazards of blatant, irresponsible management of nuclear energy and also to the practicality of alternative energy supplies. Congress, fueled by the Three Mile Island scare and by increased citizen activism against nuclear power, is calling for a stricter monitoring of nuclear sites. Carter has put Energy Czar James Schlesinger on notice that his department had better re-exam the nuclear energy situation before the anti-nuke lobby chucks a spear into his dubious re-election campaign.

Schlesinger's Resignation

Anti-nuke movements are demanding the immediate resignation of the energy chief, and rightfully so. Schlesinger is perhaps the strongest and most vocal of the nuclear power proponents and, without a doubt, has been involved in some high-rolling bureaucratic politicking to protect those in the nuclear industry who have flagrantly violated public safety codes.

But the anti-nuke demands that every single power plant in the country be immediately shutdown are reactionary and irresponsible. In a recent meeting with Carter, himself a seller of nuclear energy, at the White House, the anti-nuke leaders voiced their edicts. Carter refused to fire Schlesinger and refused to close all existing plants.

The anti-nuke lobby contentions that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and the Energy Department have failed miserably in citing construction and operation violations at the Three Mile Island plant are quite correct. In fact, the livelier the probe into the incident becomes, the more feathers the anti-nukers can place into their head-dress.

Shut Down Indefinitely

And, as the insurgent group points out, such conditions exist at all other such nuclear plants, and they, too, must all be shut down indefinitely or forever. They are also calling for a full-scale congressional investigation of the nuclear industry to filter out the villains for Justice Department prosecution in unabridged manner (which is why Schlesinger must be stripped of his position).

But, contrary to some of the anti-nuke propaganda being spread about the land, plants that have been proven unsafe are being closed. The six on the East Coast temporarily terminated for violating earthquake standards is a clear indication of this.

Quite justifiably, nuclear plants found in accord with double checks for safety are still in operation.

Despite the argument that the potential for the now-infamous "meltdown" actually exists at all of these facilities, the outstanding record of nuclear power's long history remains intact. No such meltdown catastrophe has ever happened, and the possibility of it ever happening remains next to none. Cries of sabotage and other such cloak-and-dagger events that would cause a radiational wipeout is best left for entertaining TV productions or Irwin Allen-style disaster films.

Swift Kick

On the other hand, the nuclear power lobby, like most other captains of industry, needs a good swift kick in the backside for Three Mile Island and for other potential problem-child reactors. Their responsibility to the public trust and safety is a monumental one, and in cases of neglect and deceit, the President and the Congress must react in a severe and unforgiving manner. Besides, a laissez-faire attitude becomes non-existent when dealing with such an amount of power anyway. Three Mile Island serves as a major focal point of that fact.

Since nuclear power supplies this country with a substantial amount of readily available energy, its immediate importance, in respect to the total energy outlook, becomes vital. Why just in Chicago alone, 50% of the electricity is generated by this source.

The implications of arbitrarily pulling the plug on all nuclear power plants simply because Three Mile Island scare and some clairvoyant-scare tacticians would not only have severe ramifications on the country's energy outlook, but on the entire economy as well.

Top Priority

Thus, the search and support for long range energy alternatives becomes a top priority for the government and energy industry. Unfortunately, countless billions are caught up in nuclear power right now and a wholesale change in policies still remains somewhat in question for the immediate future.

One thing the government can do to hurry the development of alternative energy supplies is to negate any new construction of nuclear plants and through a gradual program, replace the dependence on nuclear power to solar power and coal conversion - both in vast supply.

But, at this time, the political and economic climate is conducive to nuclear power. That's the simple reality.

The key to nuclear safety and its successful operation therefore, rests in strict governmental monitoring and the lynching of the violators responsible for Three Mile Island and other such facilities that represent a public safety hazard. The first move logically would be to dump Schlesinger.

Austerity Cap

But Fieldstad, putting on a fiscal austerity cap for the moment, then decided that to compensate for the Council's good mood towards human services, something had to be found that could be deleted from the town treasury. "Aha,"

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Tabulation of all ballots

will be handled by the staff of the Agawam Advertiser/News. The deadline for the Summer Sports Category is June 13, 1979.

Individuals eligible for the award are Agawam High School Senior Athletes (graduating in 1979) who participate in sports which the Agawam Athletic Association sponsors teams.

AHS Girls' Track Team Results

The 1979 girls' track season ended last week at the Western Massachusetts meet with an overall record of 5 and 6, and a league record of 4 and 3.

This year, three-quarters of the team were first-year athletes, and the strongest group of competitors were seniors who have graduated after three years of hard work.

At the Valley Wheel meet, Betty Lombardo placed first in the 440-yard dash at 60.6 seconds.

In the 440-yard relay with a time of 53.6 seconds, Pam Berube, Dana Moraski, Natalie Ritchie, and Donna Regnier came in first.

The mile relay with a record time of 4:13.1 was taken by Natalie Ritchie, Donna Regnier, Frieda Bauman, and Betty Lombardo.

Lisa Impoco took second place in the javelin with a throw of 117 feet, 6 inches.

Betty Lombardo took fifth in the high jump with jump of four feet, 7 inches.

The Agawam girls took three third places in the meet.

Five of our girls will be going to the state meet in Gardner, Mass. They are Lisa

Impoco for the javelin event and the mile-relay team of Natalie Ritchie, Donna Regnier, Frieda Bauman, and Betty Lombardo.

Outstanding performers on the girls' track team for the past year were Frieda Bauman on the hurdles, Pam Berube at the 100-yard dash and at the shot put, Sally Andrews at the mile, Anna Aliero and Kathy Spellacy at the two mile, Dana Moraski and Kathy Curran at the 220-yard dash, and Betty Lombardo at the 440-yard dash along with the high jump and the long jump.

Discus performers were Lisa Impoco and Lori Krolicki, and Lisa also threw the javelin along with Donna Regnier. Karen Barr participated in the high jump along with Frieda Bauman, who also took part in the long jump.

Running the 880 were Lori Cosby and Joanne Landers. The 440 relay team consisted of Pam Berube, Dana Moraski, Natalie Ritchie, and Donna Regnier, and the mile relay team was made up of Frieda Bauman, Betty Lombardo, Natalie Ritchie, and Donna Regnier.



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By Larry Bouchard

Friday night at the Stafford Speedway, Charlie Jarzombek of New York captured the Mark's Auto Parts 100 before a sellout crowd.

Richie Evans, the winningest driver this year, took over the lead at lap 48 with Jarzombek about five car lengths behind. It wasn't long before Evans went to the pits, out with a broken fuel plug and not to return.

From then on, it was Jarzombek who was being chased by Jerry Cook, who applied pressure all the way. That's the way they ended up Jarzombek, followed by Cook and Bouchard.

In the street stock division, Tony Mordini won his second of the year as time ran out on lap 18 to give him the win. Next Friday the card will be a regular show with the mod squad, sportsman, and street stocks.

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Jodi Ferraro
Gary LaBine

Victor Emmanuel Auxiliary
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Martha Montagna

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Nancy Masi
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Student Continuing Education in the Secretarial Field
Cheryl Lane

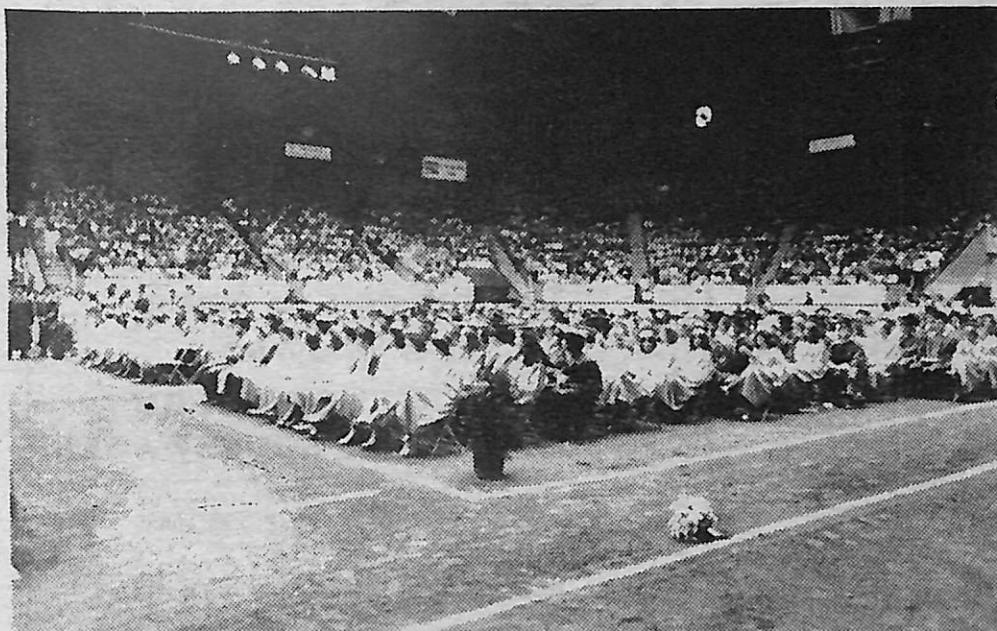
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Lisa Longtin

The following is a listing of those students who have recently graduated from Agawam High School and of their plans for the future.

Paul Adamski, U.S. Navy; Teresa Agustynowicz, STCC; Lisa Allen, Holyoke Community College; Richard Amellin, Chez Josef; Kevin Anderson, undecided; Sally Andrews, Rochester Institute of Technology; Lori Andruss, undecided; Lisa Annino, Holyoke Comm. College; Robin Asta-Ferrero, Heritage Hall Nursing Home; Stephen Atkinson, Southeastern Mass. University; Barbara Atwater, Holyoke Comm. College; Jacqueline Bachta, undecided; Judith Baj, Heritage Hall Nursing Home; Jeffrey Barker, undecided; Michael Barnes, American International College; James Barry, Northfield/Mt. Hermon; Susan Barry, marriage; Frieda Bauman, University of Rhode Island; Matthew Beattie, Holyoke Comm. College; Toby Beaulieu, undecided; Lauretta Beauregard, McDonalds; Peter Bell, U.S. Coast Guard; Ann Benerakis, American International College; Janine Benoit, undecided; Joseph Bercier, Thermo-King; Thomas Bergin, Western New England College; Pamela Berube, Holyoke Comm. College; Marsha Bessette, undecided; Karen Bianchi, Holyoke Comm. College; Amy Bickford, Portland School of Art; Joseph Bilodeau, Waniewski's Turkey Farm; Donna Bobecki, Salem State College; Carol Bompastore, undecided; Francis Bonavita, U.S. Army; Robert Bonavita, undecided; Louis Bortolussi, undecided; Lori-Ann Bouchar, Western Mass. Hospital School of Nursing; Alan Bouley, undecided; Diane Boutin, undecided; Robert Boyle Jr., Bridgewater State College; Lewis Braica Jr., Servomotion; Kimberley Brantley, Holyoke Comm. College; Christie Breton, The Clothes Horse; Michael Brunelle, U.S. Marines; Michael B'Shara, undecided; Leslie Bull, Northeastern University; Timothy Burr, Penn State; Roger Bussolari, undecided;

Carmela Cardaropoli, American International College; Alan Carmel, undecided; Charlene Carr, undecided; Cynthia Cartello, Holyoke Comm. College; Virginia Cassidy, Bridgewater State College; Gary Cesar, Hi-Dent Dental Lab. Inc.; John Cesar, undecided; David Chase, STCC; William Cheetham, undecided; Graziella Chiarella, Westfield State College; James Chiaro, New England Building and Maintenance; Betsy Chyba, Holyoke Comm. College; Charlene Ciak, Holyoke Comm. College; George Circosta Jr., Holyoke Comm. College; Kevin Clement, UMass; Craig Conkey, U.S. Coast Guard; Francis

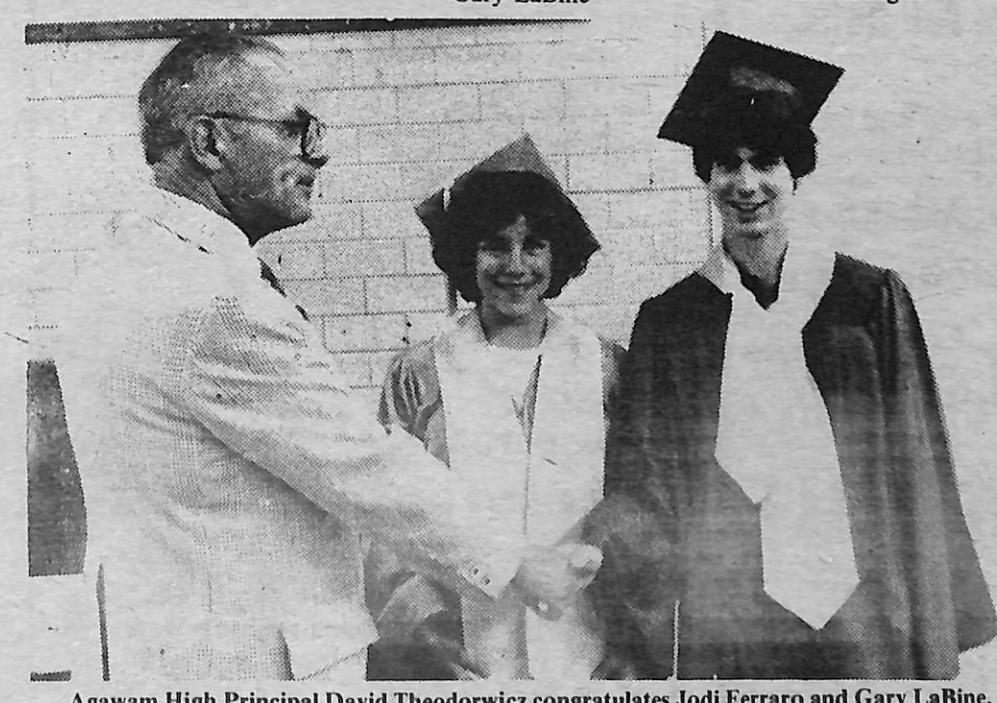
Connor, working for father; Matthew Conroy, U.S. Air Force; Christopher Considine, Chez Josef; Grace Convertino, undecided; Michael Cook, undecided; Craig Cosby, undecided; Lori Cosby, Fitchburg State College; Jean Craig, Kidder Stacy; Joanne Craig, Holyoke Comm. College; Marc Cremon, STCC; Debra Crowley, marriage; Kevin Culverhouse, STCC; Douglas Cusson, undecided; Walter Cyran, undecided

Suzanne D'Alma, North Adams State College; Melanie Darbe, marriage; Scott Darsney, Northeastern University; Matthew Davis, Holyoke Comm. College; Todd Davis, Northeast Inst. of Ind. Technology; Linda DeCosmo, undecided; Susan Delteilbaum, Holyoke Comm. College; Leslie Delisle, Western New England College; Jacqueline Dematos, undecided; Lynn Demers, undecided; Michael Demusis, undecided; Cheryl Depka, undecided; Dominic Dermine, Holyoke Comm. College; Nicholas DeSantis, Chez Josef; Jody Desarlais, Alco Equipment; Cathleen Devine, STCC; Martha Dias, Riverdale Gardens Nursing Home; William DiSisto, North Adams State College; James Dow, UMass; Gerard Dubuc, Modern Continental Construction; Denise Duke, going to Scotland; Jeffrey Dunn, undecided; Pamela Dunn, Baystate Medical School of Nursing;

Suzanne Egan, Holyoke Comm. College; Carol Eggleston, Hour Glass Cleaners; Druscilla Fairbanks, moving to Tennessee; David Falbo, Sarat Ford Motor Co.; Lynn Fattini, undecided; Thomas Feeley, STCC; Kathleen Femmel, Holyoke Comm. College; Deanne Feeney, undecided; Christine Fenton, Hartwick College; Lisa Fern, Western New England College; Jodi Ferraro, Holy Cross; Karen Field, undecided; Gary Fields, Burd Manufacturing Co.; Michelle Fieldstad, Holyoke Comm. College; Alan Fogg, Stockbridge School of Agriculture; Ross Fogg, Budget Rent-A-Car; Lisa Fogg, Northeastern University; Donna Fontaine, Nick's Restaurant; Kenneth Fontaine, undecided; Michael Fotte, Burd Manufacturing Co.; Michelle Foster, Edward's Drug Store; Mark Fournier, undecided; Pamela Frame, Valley Forge Christian College; Anthony Franco, Western New England College; Lorraine Francoeur, Ray Stone Pontiac; James Fydenkeve, Paysaver

Mark LaBarre, Child World Inc.; Gary LaBine, Western New England College; Robert Labun, Boston College; Jeffrey LaFrance, Service Master; Marie LaFrancis, Becker Jr. College; Walter LaFrancis, Baker Nurseries; Robert Lamb, undecided; Joan Lamson, undecided; Joan Lancour, undecided; Cheryl Lane, Holyoke Comm. College; Kevin Langevin, undecided; Janine LaValley, babysitting; Robert LaViolette, Southeastern Mass. University; Laury Leclerc, undecided; Michael Leiterman, STCC; Janet

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Agawam High Principal David Theodorowicz congratulates Jodi Ferraro and Gary LaBine, the two seniors graduating with the highest academic averages. photo by Jack Devine

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Agawam's Class of 1979

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Junette McCarl, Heritage Hall Nursing Home; Louise McCarl, Wico; Donna McDonnell, Buxton's; Richard McGuire, moving to Florida; Mark MacFadzen, U.S. Navy; Jacqueline Mahoney, STCC; Theodore Melanson, Party World; Kenneth Mallette, UMass; Judith Malone, Malone Farms; David Manchester, undecided; Diane Marganti, Holyoke Comm. College; Vicki Marinello, Skidmore College; Nelson Martel, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; Arlene Martin, Kay Harvey Hairdressing; Nancy Masi, STCC; Gerald Mason, UMass; Scott Massoia, Western New England College; Lisa Matusko, United Fabricants; Madeline Meade, undecided; Steven Melloni, Food Mart; Ann Mercadante, Holyoke Comm. College; Mario Mercadante, Bridgton Academy; Charles Mickey, U. of Rhode Island; Regina Miodonka, undecided; Daniel Mitchell, Keefer Landscape Co.; Mark Modzeleski, Holyoke Comm. College; Lawrence Moirano, Western New England College; Daniel Molta, Holyoke Comm. College; Louise Montagna, Westfield State College; Martha Montagna, STCC; Dana Moraski, undecided; John Morassi, Western New England College; Kathleen Moriarty, Holyoke Comm. College; Raymond Morris, Western New England College; Thomas Munley, Williamson Free School of Mec. Trades; Sheila Murawski, undecided; Kevin Murphy, Chez Josef; Carol Mutti, marriage; Mark Nadeau, General Saw; AnnMarie Napoli, Western Mass. Hospital School of Nursing; Thomas Napolitan, Holy Cross; Karen Nascenbeni, undecided; Steven Neilsen, American International College; Christine Nieroda, North Adams State College; Patrick Nolan, American International College; Tracy Ober, Feeding Hills Post Office; Kathleen O'Connell, Holyoke Comm. College; Laurie Olson, Holyoke Comm. College; Michael Olson, Western New England College; John O'Neil, U.S. Marines; Craig Opal, Thom McAn shoe store; Giselle Ortiz, American International College; Stephen Ouellette, Wimpy's restaurant

Steven Palazzi, Northwood School; Christopher Paleologopoulos, American International College; David Papke, Holyoke Comm. College; Kevin Parent, Webster's Service Station; Kevin Paro, Heritage Hall Nursing Home; David Paul, Fitchburg State College; Stephen Paul, Silver Carriage Inn; Christine Perrault, Westfield State College; Lynn Perry, Holyoke Comm. College; John Pezzimenti, undecided; Edward Pigeon, Career Center; Laurie Placanico, undecided; Barbara Plante, Western New England College; Nancy Platanitis, Andrea Poirer, STCC; Susan Popko, Heritage Hall; Theresa Potito, Holyoke Comm. College; Mark Powers, undecided; Mark Preston, UMass; David Provost, Greenfield Comm. College; Gary Pultro, Westfield State College; Leonard Pupello, Hartford College of Music; Kara Paskey, Hartt College of Music; William Rackliffe, undecided; Mehrnoosh Rafati, STCC; Kathleen Raimondi, Holyoke Comm. College; Donna Regnier, Holyoke Comm. College; Timothy Reimers, U.S. Air Force; Annmarie Remillard, Farm Credit Bank; David Resigno, Fitchburg State College; Nancy Reutt, undecided; Scott Rheault, Embry-Riddle Aero University; James Ricco, Business Education Institute; Cheryl Riley, STCC; Robin Rindels, A&P food store; Shawn Ringer, Holyoke Comm. College; Lisa Rioni, UMass; Patricia Ritter, marriage; Donald Roberts, U.S. Army; Jeffrey Roberts, undecided; Laurie Roberts, UMass; Cheryl Robinson, Framingham State College; Gregg Robinson, undecided; Helen Rogers, Kay Harvey Hairdressing; Maria Romeo, STCC; Joseph Ronca, STCC; Thomas Rosati, John's Trucking Co.; Douglas Rossi, Emerson College; Frank Rossi, U.S. Army; Lynn Rossi, Bay Path Junior College; Christopher Rubeli, returning to Switzerland; Deborah Russell, Riverside Rollaway; Carla Salotti, U. of New Hampshire; Jerry Sambrook, Norwich University; Emilia Santaniello, Holyoke Comm. College; Frank Santinello, U.S. Army; Laurie Saracino, Westfield State College; Peter Sardella, AFS; Irene Sausville, Riverside Park; William Scherpa, UMass; Michael Schwein, U.S. Army; Paul Seidel, Holyoke Comm. College; John Shaer, George Washington University; Cindy Sherry, King's Department Store; James Shoemaker, Burd Manufacturing Co.; Paul Sibilia, Hartt College of Music; Gary Slech, U. S. Marines; Kris Smethurst, Holyoke Comm.



Jr. Marshalls for the Agawam High Class of 1979 were Rick LeClerc and Kathy Spellacy. photo by Jack Devine

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Lori Wilson

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Randolph Young

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Peter Sardella
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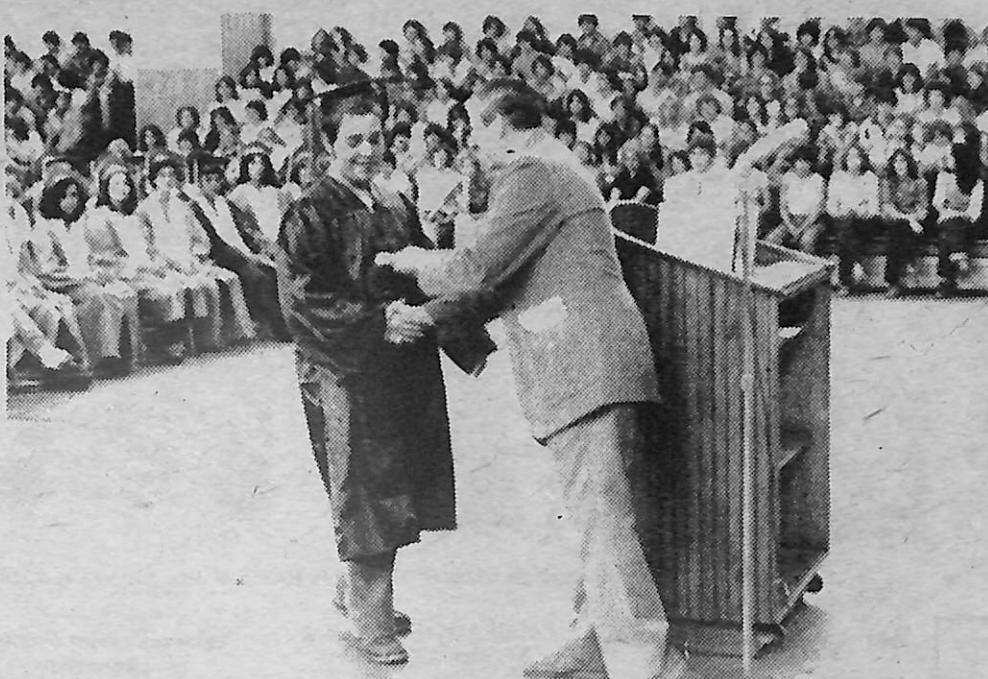
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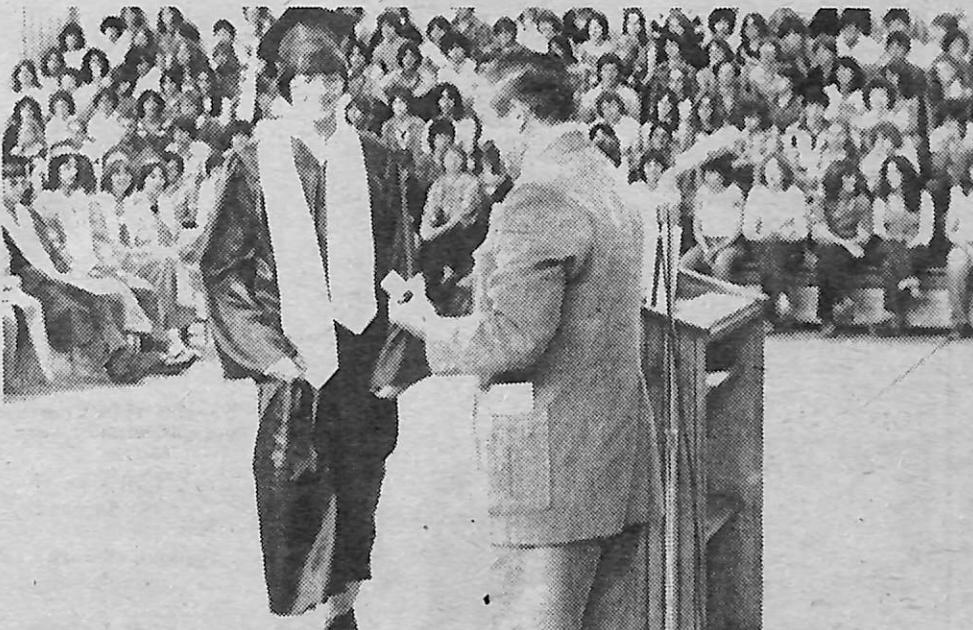
John Shaer, president of the Agawam Class of 1979

Graduates.....continued

Dominic Dermine receives the National Arion Award from Band director Darcy Davis.



Foreign exchange student Christoph Rubeli, from Switzerland receives his diploma from Agawam High School.



Paul Sibilia receives the John Philip Sousa band award from Agawam High band director Darcy Davis. photo by Jack Devine



Senior Class member, Barbara Atwater

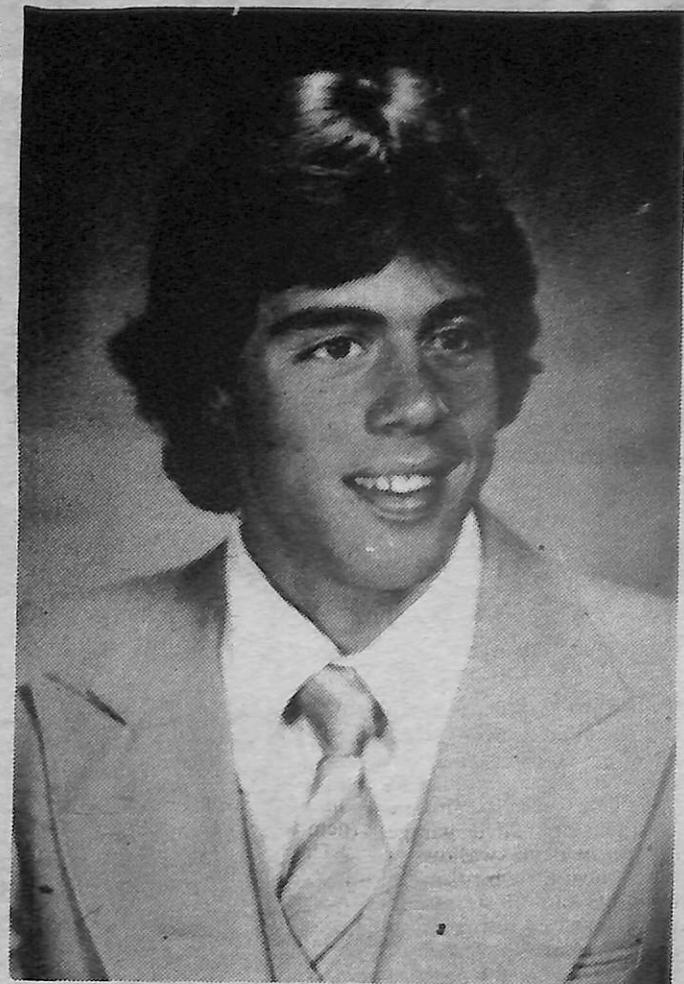
Local Senior Receives Piccolo Award

The Agawam Chapter of UNICO has announced that Peter Sardella, a 1979 graduate of Agawam High School, is the organization's annual recipient of the Brian Piccolo Memorial Award.

Sardella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sardella of 68 Hastings Street, Feeding Hills, has the necessary prerequisites for the award including having Italian descent, outstanding achievement in inter-scholastic sports, and a sound academic average.

Sardella was a member of the high school's varsity soccer team for three years, serving as captain during the 1978 fall campaign. He lettered in both basketball and track for two and three years respectively. In both 1978 and 1979, Sardella was a member of the All-State track team. One of the top low hurdlers in Western Mass., Sardella also anchored Agawam's Western Mass. gold medal mile relay quartet at the recent state track meet at Gardner, Mass.

Sardella was a member of the school newspaper, *The Mirror*, for two years, serving as assistant sports editor in his senior year. He is also an active member of the American Field Service (AFS) program. He is a former member of the Agawam Athletic Association and, this summer, will be a playground counselor for the town's Park and Recreation Department.



With an academic average of 83.5, Sardella has been selected for a year's study in England as part of the AFS program. Upon returning from England in July, 1980,

Sardella will enter Springfield College as a business major. While at Springfield College, he plans to participate in both soccer and track on the inter-collegiate levels.



Rudy Altobelli, Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, congratulates Jodi Ferraro and John Shaer, scholarship recipients of the Democratic Town Committee. photo by Jack Devine

Lydia Dymon Graduates

Among recent graduates of the Mercy Hospital School of Medical Technology was Lydia Dymon of 69 Coronet Circle, Feeding Hills. She is now eligible, along with the other seven graduates, to take the national medical technologist certifying examination.

U. of Hartford Graduates

The University of Hartford held its 22nd annual commencement on May 20, and two Agawam residents were among those receiving degrees.

Receiving a Master of Business Administration from the Austin Dunham Barney School of Business and Public Administration was Walter W. Haynes of 1238 Main Street.

Receiving a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Hartford Art School was Mary Ann Poggi of 123 Spencer Street.

Mrs. Norton Graduates

Mrs. Joanne Norton of 88 Franklin Street, Feeding Hills, was among the graduating class from Springfield Technical Community College. Mrs. Norton, a president's and dean's list student, received her associate's degree in operating room technology.

Mrs. Norton was one of approximately 40 students recently honored at the annual Awards Convocation at the college. She received an award for outstanding academic, clinical, and

curricular pursuits in the allied health science field having maintained a 3.85 quality point average during her two years of study at STCC. She is a member of the Alpha Nu Omega Honor Society.

Mrs. Norton resides with her husband Richard and their two daughters, Melissa and Kimberly. She is currently employed as an operating room technician in the surgical unit at Noble Hospital.

Martin Davilli Graduates

Martin Davilli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Faustino Davilli of 229 North Street, Feeding Hills, graduated cum laude at commencement exercises at St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont, on Sunday, May 27.

He will continue his education at the Illinois College of Optometry in Chicago, Illinois.

**GOOD
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Our Feathered Friends

by Mary Os

Barn swallows are a familiar sight to most birders in our area since the birds are natives of agricultural land, suburban areas, marshes, and pond and lake shores. They are sleek, graceful flyers who hardly ever walk at all. The size of the sparrow, the barn swallow is our most common swallow and the only one with a deeply-forked tail. The upperparts are a deep, steel-blue, and the underside is creamy buff. The throat and forehead are rusty.

The name *barn swallow* was a nickname placed upon the birds when colonists discovered it was nearly like a favorite swallow left behind in Europe and that it liked to build its nest on the protected ledges of barn beams. In old New England, barn doors were constantly left open allowing the birds to come and go frequently. Today it is not as easy for birds to gain access to barns and they, perhaps, might more accurately be called garage swallows or deck swallows.

These neat little birds make their nests out of straw and mud and then line it with plant fiber and animal hair. The female lays four to six brown-spotted eggs of white background about .8 X .5 inches. The male shares in the fifteen day incubation period

and then helps provide food for the broods.

The barn swallow's diet consists completely of insects, and this fact helps keep the insect population down. The insects must be of a flying variety as the swallow seldom rests long enough to catch anything else. These graceful flyers will swoop down to tall grass or water surfaces and pick off some bug other than its staples, but primarily concerns itself with flies, bees, ants, and beetles. The barn swallow also has been observed joining the bat on mosquito raids on moonlit nights.

Swallows in general are known for their migratory feats and even the little barn swallow travels as far south as Argentina for his winter sojourn. Swallows migrate by day, feeding as they go. The biggest threat to their health is the lack of food caused by unfavorable weather either killing off insects or driving them to shelter.

The barn swallow may live from six to eight years and returns time after time to a given nesting site. The young from the first brood are often observed helping their parents feed the nestlings in a second clutch. They family often stays together until it migrates south for the winter.

Camp Little Stream and Camp Summatime, the two Y.M.C.A. Day camps, are shaping up to have their best year in their history.

Here are some of the reasons why:

Tom Pirnie and Linda Catchesbaugh, two outstanding Y.M.C.A. swimming instructors, will be heading up the daily swim lessons.

Sylvia Hilbig, with 5 years of Day Camping leadership experience and a recent Art major from Westfield State, is this year's Camp Summatime Director.

At Camp Summatime, each group will be limited to 15 children, with two counselors each, plus the camp will have specialty staff in Arts and Crafts, Nature and Music.

Camp Little Stream has expanded to 8 counselors, plus Carol Potvin, the Director, to accommodate as many as 40 pre-schoolers per session.

The facilities have a new recycled playground with a huge sandbox complete with tire tunnel and also an 8 ft. basketball goal.

The price is less than 70¢ per hour per child. (you can't get a babysitter for that - and at the "Y", your children are learning many new things in a very healthy environment, with quality counselors and instructors.)

Those are some of the reasons the camps are better than in the past, but of course,

they will continue to have the same proven quality programs as in the past - like the carnival to raise pennies for World Service, archery, crafts, hiking, camp crafts, an overnight for Camp Summatime, field trips to Laughing Brook and other special places, specialty programs from time to time, like the Puppetland Puppet theater, and unexpected surprises. If your child hasn't attended in the past - this is the year to get started.

Camp Little Stream is for pre-schoolers - 3-5 years old and meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The cost is \$30.00 per two week session.

Camp Summatime is for 6 to 12 year olds and meets from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The cost is \$49.50 per two week session.

All campers must be Y.M.C.A. Basic Youth members (a \$7.50 yearly charge.)

Transportation is provided for Agawam and Feeding Hills residents, to and from Camp Summatime, and only to Camp Little Stream.

Both day camps are located at the Y.M.C.A. Family Center property, at the corner of Perry Lane and Mill Street in Agawam.

Anyone wishing a registration form for either day camp should call the Metropolitan Springfield Y.M.C.A. at 739-6951, ext. 253.

Down to Earth

by Janet Cook



garden store. Don't set out the plants until the weather has definitely warmed. Some gardeners set out more plants than are needed, and after a few weeks of growth, pull out the weaklings.

Give them plenty of space to grow. Set the plants 24 inches apart in rows 30 inches apart. When the first blossoms open, give the plants a light application of fertilizer. Water them in well.

Both sweet and hot peppers can be dried for winter use. They can also be stored in your freezer. Both methods will keep the flavor for many months.

A couple of hints about peppers. Transplants can be buried up to the top pair of leaves. As plants grow, hill up the soil around the plants to support the plants when they become heavy with fruit. Grow peppers slowly with little or no nitrogen. When you pick peppers, so not twist them off the plant. Cut them with a sharp knife or cutter. Leave a 1/2 inch stem on the fruit and they will keep better. KEEP SMILING! JMC

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On June 6th, the Agawam Middle School string orchestra will entertain. Also, a movie entitled *Old Order Amish* about the Amish people will be shown.

On June 28th, there is a trip to Hampton Beach scheduled with tickets priced at \$3.65. Seats are still available.

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Swimmers Receive Awards



Members of the Piranahs swim team received awards at the Agawam Athletic awards banquet. Front row, left to right: Patrick O'Brien, Jennifer Scalise, and David Thornhill. Back row, same order: Paul Talbot, Diane Wheeler, Nicole Dickmann, and Natalie Ritchie. photo by Jack Devine

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Down to Earth

by Janet Cook

Peppers are one of the easiest garden vegetables to grow. They do have a few requirements, and when these are met, your pepper crop will thrive.

Peppers are classed as a hot weather vegetable, but their requirements are not so high as generally supposed. Fruit set occurs in a limited range of night temperatures. blossoms drop when night temperatures are much below 60 degrees and when they are above 75 degrees. Peppers will thrive in a daytime temperature range of 75 degrees and a night temperature of 62 degrees. Very hot weather, above 90, will cause excessive blossom drop, but fruit setting will return when temperatures get back down to near normal.

Peppers can protect themselves from overloading the plant. When the plant has a full quota of fruit underway, new blossoms will drop. After some of the fruit is harvested, new blossoms will begin and more fruit will set.

The easiest way to start growing peppers is to buy transplants from your local

Sports



The Agawam High Varsity Baseball team is pictured above. Front row, left to right: Tom Knight, Don Gallerini, Joe Calabrese, Dave Line, Jerry Miller, Bob Bonavita, and Bart McCarthy. Second row, Coach Gerry Smith, Larry Viens, Mike Barnes, Brian Sweeney, Rich Messanger, Rick LeClerc, Bob Labun, Steve Neilson and Kevin McFee, assistant coach. photo by Jack Devine

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Sacred Heart Baseball

Sacred Heart's 13-15 Athletics, coached by first-year mentor Ed Dahdah, collected its first win last Thursday over the Giants with a score of 6-5.

Bob Lloyd, coach of the Giants, led his team into extra innings under the superb pitching of Steve Berard with the score tied at 5-5. The A's

winning hit came from Jeff Rovelli in the eighth after Berard loaded the bases. Rovelli pushed a hit through the hole at short, singling home the winning run.

On the Giants side, Steve Berard hit a solo home run, and as pitcher, gave up seven hits.

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SARAT FORD

Sarat Ford is proud to introduce Mark Hastings and Kim Shibley



Both men have been sales counselors with Sarat Ford for the last year. Mark lives in Wilbraham and is a graduate of Minnechaug Regional High School. He is interested in sports, especially fishing. Kim is a graduate of Williston Academy and lives in W. Spfld. He enjoys jogging and lacrosse in his spare time.

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Tracksters Shatter Western Mass. Opponents

After completing a 13-0 dual meet season and a Valley Wheel championship, the Agawam track team filled the campus air at Llewellyn Derby Track at UMass with a triumphant chant of "We're number one, we're number one!" The well-earned victory lap was led by Head Coach Joe Modzewleski and Coach Gus Young after the team had just captured the Western Mass. Division II Track and Field Championship trophy.

Other Western Mass. coaches were left awestruck after Agawam devastated the meet with eight first places out of 17 events, four seconds, and three thirds while compiling a miraculous 137 points.

Dandy Randy Young, Valley Wheel's MVP, continued collecting the hardware, earning three gold medals. Young, defending his Valley Wheel 220 title, bolted to victory with a 22.5 in the 220. He leaped 43 inches to 4 feet to capture the triple jump, and anchored the golden mile relay quartet to complete his outstanding afternoon.

The Brownies sophomore sensation Eric Nelsen narrowly clinched the high jump (6-0) over teammate Scott Massoia. The prolific pair of jumpers also took one-two honors in all previous meets this season. Nelsen also high-hurled to the tune of 15.4, grasping a bronze medal.

Mario Mercadante, undefeated in the discus throughout the 1979 campaign, was again number one with a heave of 132 one with a heave of 132'-1". Larry Roberts, another of Agawam's iron men, tossed a 122'-1, earning a third.

The high-flying 440 relay team (all underclassmen) also remained undefeated. Dave Stuart, Dave Ritter, Todd Clark, and Dan Beaudette exchanged the baton in perfection enroute to the gold

medal. Anchorman Beaudette also took second place honors in the 100 (10.5), being narrowly outdueled by the city champ from Commerce. Clark captured a second in the 220 behind Young.

Jeff Woods won the thriller of the day. "Woodsy" nipped VW champ Mike LaChapelle (Minn.) at the wire to seize the mile crown of WMass. The junior broke his own school record with a grueling 4:29. Agawam's other fine long distance harrier, Steve Atkinson, earned a very respectable third in the 2-mile.

Rich Hauff, who ran a 2:02.8 half mile one week prior to the WMass meet, converted nicely to a 440 sprinter by grabbing a second place (52.0). Hauff was bettered by one tenth of a second in the race for the gold medal. Senior Gus Yacteen took a very close fifth.

Prince of the pole vault, senior Jerry Mason, sky-trained 11'-6" to secure first place.

Senior Craig Cosby, who has built himself into one of the premier low hurdlers in WMass, was stride-for-stride with Franklin Tech's Ariel Saunders with ten yards to go in the race when Cosby stumbled over the last hurdle and hit the turf. Saunders then broke the tape to set a new WMass record.

The admirable mile relay team, who also won the WMass indoor championship, finished this year's prestigious WMass campaign with the same ingredient as the Agawam quartet led by Jeff Woods, Rich Hauff, Pete Sardella, and Randy Young, all spelled "winners" in their tape-breaking 3:32 event.

"In 13 years of coaching, these boys have brought me the best moment of my career," praised an elated Modzewleski, after watching his forces shatter all Division II opposition.

Tennis Lessons Offered

The Agawam Family Center, a facility of the Metropolitan Springfield YMCA, has three new outdoor tennis courts, and beginning June 6th and 7th, is offering special introductory adult tennis lessons.

Lessons will be held Wednesday morning from 10 to 12 for 4 weeks beginning June 6 and on Thursday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 for 4

weeks beginning June 7th. Classes are limited to 12 students per class and cost is \$10 for the eight hours of lessons. Peggy and Rudy Altobelli will be the instructors, with Peggy teaching the morning class and Rudy, the evening class.

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The Little League 'Indians' sponsored by the Polish American Club, are pictured above. Front row, Left to right: Dave Parowski, Phil Borrello, Jim Laudato, Tony Trolio, Tom Cascio, and John Lemme. Second row, same order: Coach Nick Borello, Ron Viens, Denny Rocca, Todd Goodrich, Mike Karam, Dave Leighton, Jim Maloney, Jay Miller, and Brian Ottina.

Senior Division

On May 26th, the Mets, although losing, played a terrific game against the Red Sox, shown by the score of 1-0. Jeff Racine of the Mets pitched well, giving up 5 hits and 3 walks while striking out 6 batters.

A terrific triple play by the Mets kept the Red Sox from getting a bigger score in the third inning. Brian Sutton made a diving stab for the line drive, tagged first, and threw to Bob Desimone on third base for the force out.

Hitting singles for the night were Craig Castonguay, Scott Pemberton, and Brian Sutton.

Red Sox pitcher Boo Smith now has 1 and 1 for his record with the win over the Mets. He had 6 strike outs and gave up only one hit as he twirled a masterful game.

Doubles for the night were hit by Eddie Kraft, Boo Smith, and Mike Quill, and Steve Kowalsky ripped a single. Fielding gems were made by Al Badone and Walter Fogg.

The Mets on May 28th, although having had only one win, had great enthusiasm encouraged by the good spirits of Rick Cassesse. Pitchers for the Mets were Jerry Graziano and Scott Pemberton, and Rick Cassesse and Brian Sutton caught a good game.

Having hot bats for the night were Jerry Graziano,

Jeff Racine, and Chuck Donnelly. Credit for an RBI goes to Brian Sutton, Bob Desimone, and Jerry Graziano.

Although scoring 5 runs in the game, the Mets were topped with 7 runs by the Pirates. Hitting for the Pirates were Ronnie Morgan, Mark Goodwin, Tony Buoniconti, George Groom, and John Alves. Billy Champagne and Joey Warren each brought in a run with their single hits. Billy Groom stretched a passed ball into a triple, and Eugene McLean's double brought in the final two runs to win the game.

May 29th resulted in the Red Sox topping the Orioles 7-4. Pitching was handled by Ed Kraft and Mike Quill, while Mark Noack set up the target behind home plate.

Hitting was performed by Ed Kraft with a single and Mike Quill, who went 3 for 3. Danny Faucette pitched to Mark Petrucci behind home plate while Ronnie Hannah set up the target for Tony Antico. Outfielder Lepper for the Yankees had a great throw to second which cut down a runner.

A score of 13-0 showed the Red Sox as winners over the Indians on May 28th. Red Sox hitters for the night were Scott Cofer, Bob Wing, and Joe McLean. Barry McKay slammed a triple, and Craig Noack banged a double. Paul

Major Division

On May 26th, the Red Sox downed the Yankees 7-5. They had a well-played game except for the walks. Mark Breault and Barry McKay had dual duties sharing the pitching and catching positions. Hits were tallied by Chris Shea with a single and by Bob Wing and Scott Cofer with doubles. Scott also slammed a home run.

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Scibelli and Mike Eagan pitched for the 6 innings.

A very close game, except for one inning when the Dodgers scored 5 runs, was played on May 29th with the Orioles on the losing end of a 7-3 score. Dave Pemberton went all the way pitching, while Jeff Hill manned the spot behind home plate.

Dave Champagne and Peter Sibilia hit singles and Jeff Hill slammed a double.

The A's win ups their record to 1-4, and Coach Ed Dahdah is looking to a good start in the second round.

13-15 STANDINGS

Dodgers	4-0
Royals	3-1
Yankees	2-1
Giants	2-4
Pirates	1-2
Braves	1-3
Athletics	1-4

11-12 STANDINGS

Pirates	5-1
Braves	3-1
White Sox	2-2
Red Sox	1-3
Yankees	2-4
Angels	2-4

9-10 DIVISION AMERICAN LEAGUE

Red Sox	3-1
Yankees	3-2
Twins	1-2
Royals	0-3
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Dodgers	4-1
Brewers	3-2
Tigers	3-2
Astros	0-4

SENIOR DIVISION

Pirates	8 and 1
Orioles	6 and 3
Red Sox	3 and 6
Mets	1 and 8

MAJOR DIVISION

Red Sox	5 and 3
Dodgers	5 and 3
Yankees	4 and 4
Orioles	4 and 4
Mets	2 and 6

MINOR DIVISION

Here are the scores of the games played in the minors last Saturday.
Red Sox over the Mets 7-3 in a well-played game. A close game was played between the Dodgers and Yankees, 11-10 in favor of Dodgers. The Indians trampled the Orioles 13-3.

We wish to thank all those people who supported the bag-selling project. Remember the cleat swap. Leave the cleats at the stand. Note June 10th as family fun day.

11-12 STANDINGS

Pirates	5-1
Braves	3-1
White Sox	2-2
Red Sox	1-3
Yankees	2-4
Angels	2-4

9-10 DIVISION

Red Sox	3-1
Yankees	3-2
Twins	1-2
Royals	0-3
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
Dodgers	4-1
Brewers	3-2
Tigers	3-2
Astros	0-4

MAJOR DIVISION

Red Sox	5 and 3
Dodgers	5 and 3
Yankees	4 and 4
Orioles	4 and 4
Mets	2 and 6

SENIOR DIVISION

Pirates	8 and 1
Orioles	6 and 3
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Mets	1 and 8

MAJOR DIVISION

Red Sox	5 and 3
Dodgers	5 and 3
Yankees	4 and 4
Orioles	4 and 4
Mets	2 and 6

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Pirates	8 and 1
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Red Sox	5 and 3
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Tri-County Baseball

By Rich Willis

A 6-4, second game victory enabled the Westfield-Agawam Cardinals to gain a split of a doubleheader played against Hadley Burger King on Saturday. Six runs in the last of the sixth inning provided the winning margin as Hadley pounded out a 9-3 decision over the Cardinals in the opening game.

It was all the Cardinals in the game as Rick Mastroianni's solo home run put Hadley down 1-0 in the first. A John Griddin double followed by Lou Conte's single moved the Cardinals ahead 2-0 in the third. Dave Barnard lifted a solo home run to left in the top of the fourth, pushing the score to 3-0 after 3½ innings.

John Landry, getting his first start for the Cardinals, began to experience severe control problems in the fourth. Two walks followed by a single led to the first Hadley run. Hadley was able to tie the game at 3 in the fifth inning as Landry yielded three singles after hitting the leadoff batter with a pitch.

The outcome of the game was decided in the sixth as Hadley batters knocked Landry from the mound with a single and a double and continued their assault on relief pitcher Mark Beglain with two singles, a double, and a 3-run homer. In all, six runs crossed the plate and the Westfield-Agawam Cardinals were on the losing side of a 9-3 final.

In the second game the Cardinals again jumped on

top with a run in the first inning on Rick Mastroianni's fielder's choice and three more runs in the second inning on RBI singles by Dave Stefano and Scott Herd. Don Irzyk, who had yet to give up a run in his two previous starts, was touched for a solo home run in Hadley's second inning.

Each team scored single runs in the third and fifth. Both Cardinal runs were driven in with base hits from Dave Stefano, who was 3 for 4 with three RBI's. Hadley's run in the fifth was the second home run hit off Irzyk in the game. He said that he was "getting his pitches up" and allowed the home runs on "hanging curve balls."

Neither team scored in the sixth or seventh and the Cardinals had split the doubleheader with a 6-4 win. Don Irzyk picked up his third victory, allowing just 5 hits and 3 earned runs. He was backed by a 15 hit attack which, besides Stefano's three hits, included two hits each from Craig Plante, Lou Conte, and Mark Guindon.

The Cardinal's May 30 game against the Trico Venders was rained out. Agawam-Westfield's record is 4-2, placing them ½ game behind the Chicopee Fins Tigers in the Tri-County League standings. Upcoming games will be versus Trico Venders, Thursday, June 7th, at Westfield State College and on Monday, June 11th, against Oliver Auto Body at Veteran's Field in East Longmeadow.

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Sportsmen's Corner

by Bill Chiba

The Massachusetts Department of Fish and Wildlife is still pursuing the \$3 increase in fees. It is time that the hard heads in the department admit that the year round fishing has been a detriment to the Fish and Wildlife monetary system, and the predictable recovery from the 27,255 license sales lost is not materializing. How the powers that be could envision a recovery in sales lost is a mystery to me. Quoting from their own report and using their own figures makes it more questionable. I can't for the life of me understand the big push for the year round fishing. I think that it was a whim of a person in a position at the Fish and Wildlife, and his superiors went along with him. Now they do not have the fortitude to correct the situation.

The following is from Jack Clancy's report on why the division needs more money. It points out what I have said in the previous paragraph.

"The critical year for the MDFW was the 1972-1973 season when the license fee increase of three dollars resulted in a revenue increase of \$736,000 even though we suffered a drop of over 30,000 license applications! Although license revenue continued to increase for the next five years the Division never fully recovered from the loss in applicants. Since 1977, the Division has suffered a constant decline in licenses, hitting a new low in 1978 of 235,227 - over 100,000 license holders lost since 1972!"

The Division knew of this serious problem when they petitioned for a year round fishing season - knew that they did not recover the sales lost when the license fees were increased - yet they stomped the state proposing a year



round fishing season with a projected license sale loss and blatantly predicted that the sales would be recovered in a few years. Knowing that this would not likely take place did not deter them at all.

The arguments that opening day was a carnival affair and fishing was characterized as "shooting fish in a barrel" and eliminating the fish tank follower was one of the better fringe benefits of the year round fishing. Well, from personal observation, it has not eliminated the truck follower, and what is harmful in the angler being excited over opening day? I know one thing - opening day fever resulted in license sales. Fathers took their daughters and sons fishing because they were committed well in advance of the opening. The fever wore off two weeks after the season opened; the opening day fathers were playing golf, in-season stocking was taking place, and the ardent fisherman was enjoying himself.

Let's face it - the Division jeopardized their monetary stability for a fishing "philosophy." How about some level heads in the department setting the situation straight and go back to opening day status again. I don't predict this will solve all their money problems, but it will recover 27,255 applicants. The proposed license increase (if predictions are true) will lose an additional 30,000 applicants. The elimination of the year round fishing will offset this loss.

The road to medals and prestige continues for the Brownies' marvelous Randy Young.

The mean, running machine from the class of 1979 overcame a severe blister on the bottom of his foot to crank out a second-place finish in the 220 yard dash at the annual state track meet at Gardner High School last Saturday.

Young's timing of 22.38 seconds qualifies the likable senior in the New England Inter-Scholastic Track Meet this Saturday. Young will compete against the top runners in the six-state region for the gold, silver, and bronze hardware.

Because of his painful foot injury, Young was forced out of participating in the mile relay, an event he anchored a week earlier at the Western Mass. Tournament for the orange and brown. With Young handling the final leg, Agawam captured the overall Western Mass. mile relay championship and was in a respectable status to take a state honors, although the locals were definite dark horses with or without Young.

Next week's New England gathering will just finalize an already brilliant career for the Dartmouth-bound high

school All-American. He holds the Western Mass. record in the 440, which he set a year ago. Last week at the regional encounter, Young captured three gold medals, duplicating a feat which handed him the MVP trophy a week earlier at the Valley Wheel Tournament. Many observers rate Young as the finest performer in Wheel history.

Behind Young, Agawam juggernauted to a 13-0 dual meet record, and record shattering team performances at the league and Western Mass. tournaments. For the Brownies, it was their initial Valley Wheel title and first team championship in Division II. The last time a Brownie squad took home a team trophy to the school archives was in 1974.

Coach Gus Young, Randy's father and mentor to the rest of the Brownie running crew, labeled the squad a "fabulous collection of athletes," following their lop-sided victory at UMass. Head Coach Joe Modzelewski, a sufferer of a few of the leaner campaigns that besieged Agawam prior to 1974, tagged the Agawam force as a remarkable group of individuals both on and off the track.

Men's Softball Standings

"A" DIVISION

Gino's Package	5-0
Dante Club	5-0
The Buc's	5-0
Italian Sporting	4-0
Showcase	2-2
Village Lounge	2-2
Gove Realty	2-2
Buccaneer A	0-5

Village Lounge 0-4
Elbow Lounge 0-4
Jessica's 0-4
Buccaneer B 0-4

"B" DIVISION (NAT.)

Spartan Saw	3-0
Valley Knife	5-1
Turcotte Mfg.	4-1
Insurance Center	4-1
Agawam Turners	3-2
Service Master	2-3
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Agawam Jaycees	1-4
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International Soccer Exchange

Welcome to my World

by Charles Duclos

O'B's Gals Reach Semi-Finals

Coach Bill O'Brien's girls' 13-14 soccer team, sponsored by the Agawam Athletic Association, participated in the Memorial Day Girls' International Soccer Tournament in Ludlow. O'B and his assistant Doug Chevalier led their team through some excellent games to the semi-finals where they were knocked off by our neighbor across the river, West Springfield.

During the three-day tournament, Agawam hosted the Dollard (Canada) Midgets 17 and under team. Each girl on the team had one of Dollard's players as a houseguest. It's difficult to estimate whether there was more fun and excitement during the games or when the young people got together afterwards. More about that later.

The 3 A's teens, after only a few practices since last season, marched onto the field of honor Saturday morning and challenged Easthampton. In the first half of play, Lisa Chevalier, on a pass from SueEllen Goehlert, left-footed one into the right corner of the net giving Agawam a 1-0 lead. Coming back a short while later, Lisa did a repeat performance when she lofted one from 25 feet out and surged her team ahead.

Not sitting on her glory or haunches, Lisa again whispered one past the goalie in close on the right side to end this segment with a 3-zip lead.

Second half action saw Diane Goodman drop another into the Easthampton net, and the game finished with one tally for the opposition. Lena Kosloski played beautifully at goalie in this game and throughout the remaining ones.

Meanwhile, Dollard dropped Springfield's 16 Acres with a 4-1 victory. At the start of this game, Dollard's coach Anne Lynch expressed cautious optimism for her team as the soccer season was just beginning in Canada and they, like Agawam, had not had that much opportunity to practice since last year.

Saturday afternoon saw Dollard again putting another notch in their winning belt when they defeated Springfield's St. Paul's in a lopsided 7-0 game.

Agawam continued its action in a thriller against Ludlow. The O'B team controlled the play throughout most of the game, but were unable to get past the opposition's goalie Ann Charest, who was magnificent in her position. Unfortunately, Ann was hurt three-quarters of the way through the joust, and Agawam's Lisa Chevalier managed to dribble one down the right side and smash it through within the final 60 seconds of play.

Sunday morning action pitted Agawam against Dorval, another Canadian team. Debbie Dalton's penalty shot gave Mr. O'B and his girls a 1-0 edge, but Dorval managed to tie the score, and the game ended in a dead heat. Even with this tie, the femme fatales of Mawaga (that's Agawam spelled backwards) squeezed into the semi-finals.

Dollard also made the semi-finals, but were put out of the running for the cup by North Babylon of New York with a 2-0 loss.

West Springfield and Agawam were pitted against one another in a sensational, action-packed game that went into double overtime. Agawam's Julie Miodowski floated the sphere over the goalie's head and gave the 3 A's a 1-0 lead. West Side tied it up on a penalty kick, and in the overtime, they managed to pull off a 2-1 margin.

In their games, the entire team was heroic. The point scorers certainly do get mentioned, but one should not forget the terrific offensive and defensive playing of Michelle Duclos, Michelle Quaglini, Jennifer O'Brien, Maria Kosloski, Lee Ann Sandlin, Kim Stoll, Kelly Slamon, Pam Rowen, and Susan Bodurtha.

Here-There-Everywhere

Patriarch Protects Players

Mother Nature attempted to take a vicious swipe at the soccer tournament with her threatening skies; however, Jerry Mason, venerable patriarch of the Agawam Athletic Association, would have none of her nonsense. He equipped his group's players with rain gear and extra uniforms for whatever Mother might have in store. In addition, he chomped a little harder on his ever-present cigar, set his chin, and cast his eye at the heavens in open defiance. It did not rain during Agawam's games. Would Mother Nature dare fool with J.M.????

Dollard's Darlings Delightful

Dollard's roster was composed of the following: Sherly Mann, Caroline Bogusz, Shannon Lynch, Kathy Barantoff, Sheila Hogan, Kim Kidder, Maureen Convery, Anne Caron, Darien Ferdinand, and Marie Goodman has a

Marie Lanteigne, Tansy Foxen, Angela Davies, Nicole Gould, and King, the mascot. Anne Lynch is their coach. The Dollard team will see this copy of the *Agawam Advertiser/News* as many of the players have requested them. Our girls are planning on sending them, thus making our hometown newspaper international, at least for this edition.

The Canadian lassies were charming, witty, slightly mischievous, or at least the twinkle in their eyes would have you believe they were a little impish, and fun to be with. However, they do have one flaw. Experts at bowling, they're not. As a matter of fact, neither are the Agawamites.

Sunday night found the group at the Riverdale Bowling lanes. Coach Bill O'Brien started off with a lesson on what one should not do, and he was most convincing. His daughter Jennifer was only slightly better with her two handed, unorthodox method of throwing the ball. Maria Kosloski seems to love the gutter; Katie Slamon left some cliff-hangers, while sister Kelly loves her fingernails once the sphere has left her hand.

Michelle Duclos brought the ball back behind her in beautiful form, but the momentum was too much as she fell right on her derriere - how embarrassing. Mimi. Lisa Chevalier knows how to throw strikes, and Diane Goodman just knows how to throw...can't hit much, but she knows how to throw.

Dollard's Kathy Barantoff and Marie Desmarais made poor showings at the line. Tansy Foxen is nothing as a bowler; she's just a wild and crazy kid. Sherly Mann is a "striker" par excellence. Nicole Gould does better at holding her knees than at holding the ball. Maureen Convery and Angela Davies are better at soccer - leave the bowling to experts like Anne Caron and Darien Ferdinand.

How about an instructional league for bowling, Jerry?

Potpourri

Did you know that Lou Miodowski rolls up his pants legs before each game his daughter Julie participates in? It works pretty well usually. Also, Marie Goodman has a

favorite pink coat that she brings to all the games; however, after this tournament, she threatened to burn it...hope she remembers to take it off first. We can't afford to lose any super people.

Ask Dave Duclos how it feels to have a hot pizza sitting on his lap from Tony Caputo's family restaurant, the Red Rose in Springfield, all the way to Bill O'Brien's house in Agawam. Just a taste of what the Devil's den will be like if you're not good, Dave.

A great cookout and swim party was held at Bill and Joanne O'Brien's house Saturday night. The players' mothers supplied an assortment of goodies for the kids. Dolly Chevalier wields a mean spatula...no wonder Doug and the kids look so well fed. Dollard's Ben Hogan, not to be confused with the golfer, was there. He's sort of a jack of all trades for the team. But I think his strong point is promoting public relations and goodwill for the group and his country. He's a master at it.

This writer heard the Canadian gals say "eh" so many times that he thought they all had a hearing problem, but then realized that it's comparable to our "ya

know." Ya know what I mean? You'll also note that I've slipped a few French words into this article. Pretty good for a guy who failed French in high school, eh?

Dave Stratton and Jerry Mason missed their calling. They should have been podiatrists. They kept the girls in good shape during the tournament with their expertise at taping feed and ankles and administering ice bags whenever necessary to the injured cherubs.

Adieu, Mes Amies

Closing exercises were held at Whitney Field on Monday afternoon. Trophies were awarded to the winners, and another tournament came to an end. As the Dollard's bus departed, many an eye glistened for our new-found, short-time friends. It was truly a heartwarming experience - this international holiday of living and playing together. This "hands across the border" tournament gave us a chance to witness youth from another country and to know that they are as refreshing as our own. All is not bad with the world.

Goodbye, Dollard, and bon voyage. May the bluebird of

happiness smile on all of you, and may all of your soccer adventures be successful ones - except when you play Agawam.

The memories will never be shattered.

Father's Day Special

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CLARK GOLD - Front row, left to right: Melissa Wojcik, Patricia Hannon, Christine Shayda, Jeffifer D'Amato. Second row, same order: Chervi Czepiel, Tracey Sitek, Tricia Rea, Susan Andry, and Lynne Lepore. Third row: Mary Sitek, assistant coach, and Armand Rea, coach. photo by Jack Devine



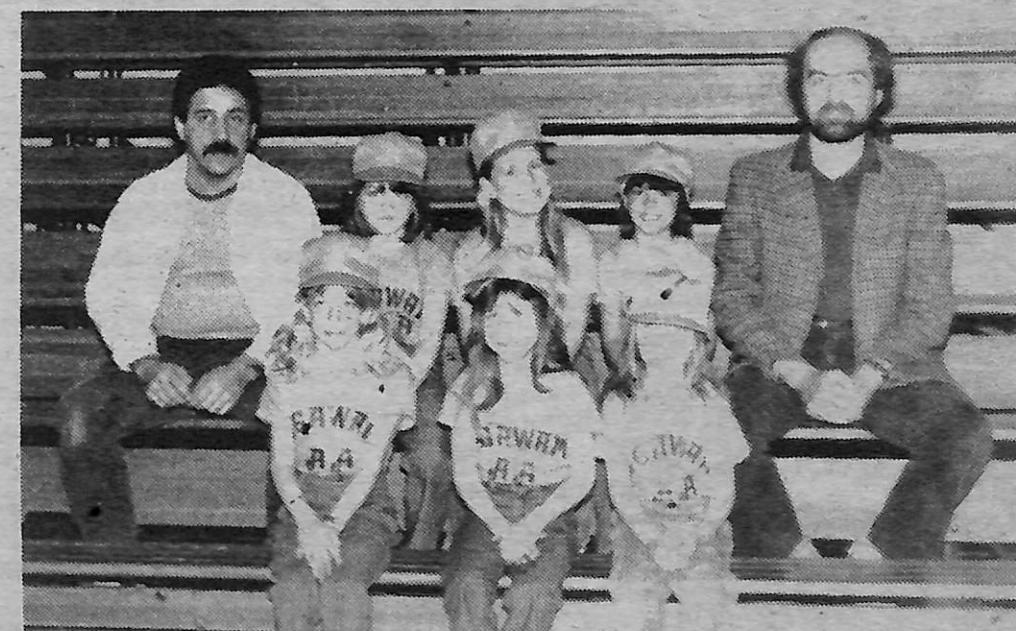
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CLARK B - front row, left to right: Chris Shuman, Travis Connor, Jamie Hosmer, and David Noonan. Second row: Timothy Kamyk, Chris Christian, and Jon Cullins. Third row: Timothy Michael, David Anspach, and Scott Smith. Assistant coach is Jon Cullins, left and Coach is Phil Shuman, right. photo by Jack Devine



SHEA C - Front row, left to right: Chris Nickerson, Jason Melbourne, Brette Graveline, Manny Poulos, and Ken Rydell. Second row, same order: Mark Bluteau, Michael Morassi, Michael Bluteau, and Eric Burnett. Third row, Regis Bluteau, Frank Morassi, and Ken Rydell. photo by Jack Devine



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TAG SALE: June 9 & 10; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household items, chain saw, antenna, furniture. 189 North West St.

TAILGATE-FLEA MARKET-BAKE SALE: Sacred Heart Church parking lot, Feeding Hills, Sat., June 23; rain date June 30. 9 to 3 o'clock. Space Rental \$8. Call Jennie Juzba, 789-1475 or Theresa Barlow, 786-0654.

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